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A Weekly Column  
Conducted by  
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For Herald Readers

It is now two months since the *Charity Fair* for the relief of the poor was held in this city. It was a success in every way. The women of the city, who have taken the dignity to heart, have taken the dignity to heart. The men should have looked on with courage in time of danger was had enough, but that they should have been brutally cowed, knocking down and kicking out of their way women for whom a moment before they professed reverence and love, this was too shameful to be easily forgotten.

Mr. J. D. B. has been good enough to explain himself. The flowers of week before last were not in the clover, with red lilies and purple.

Northern clovers are tall, white and lucid, suggesting very delicate white forget-me-nots. They are having a fine time of it now that the Boy Scout movement has come and no one may say molest them.

Mr. J. D. B. further says there is no more common name for a lady than he has sent me a specimen and I think the person in it is a cold watergreen.

If we polished rounded leaves all clustered at the base and long stems topped with tiny white flowers, there is a great deal of it over town. This is a very good specimen, in my opinion, of information of great value. If you have not, you will be glad to learn that the blue bells are swinging over the prairie now, the wild grasses are green, their yellow ruffs are starting and glowing everywhere and looking like the baby little prairie daisy is back in bloom, looking so dainty and pink as a lady just from its bath.

This was a bold man who chose Stephen Wagner for the scene of his first killing lesson. He drew a revolver worthy of his very topknot. The crowd had all the while been waiting. I could not see the man who was the victim of the shot. The man who was the victim of the shot. The man who was the victim of the shot.

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## THE GRADUATE'S RETURN.

Our folks' home at 'fall' up for her who always is telling you 'move on'.

Between the Japanese and the American, poor 'Lillian's' kingdom seems to be slipping away.

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## THE POPULARITY OF THE DAHLIA.

The fashionable flower to be in the West. Few New Ones That Have Been Produced by Enthusiasts.

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## MISS DOROTHY DREW.

Mr. Gladstone's Favorite Grandchild breakfast with the Queen.

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## A BEETLE'S EYE.

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Foot Racing and Athletic Sports.

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J. R. ADAMS, Sec. Treasurer

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